Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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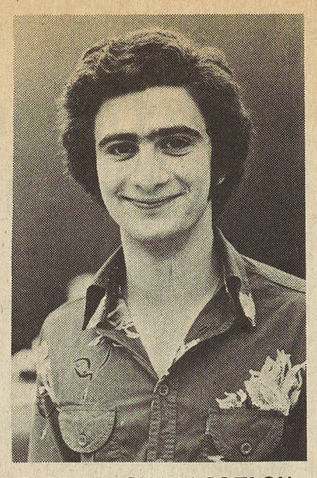
436 Students Cast Ballots; Buffington Elected President

BRUCE BUFFINGTON



FARHAD GHARAGOZLOU

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

Bruce Buffington won the Associated Students presidency last Thursday in another scanty voter turnout election.

Of the more than 11,000 paid ID's on campus, there were only a total of 436 votes cast, representing approximately 3.9 percent of the student population eligible to vote with a paid ID. There were only 18 office seekers for the 16 posts.

In the only other contested race in the election, Marcy Meyer edged out Marilu Fresquez for treasurer, receiving 186 votes or approximately 58 percent of the 323 votes cast.

All other candidates ran unopposed and won their offices easily.

Buffington, receiving 238 votes, or in excess of 60 percent of the 393 votes cast in the presidential race, defeated Tony Spano.

Commenting on the victory, Buffington said, "It's a fantastic position to be in and there are a number of things that must be accomplished, but no one man can solve the problems, everyone must work hand in hand."

Buffington is pleased with his new staff and feels that every member is student-oriented and capable of performing well. "I would also like to establish better relations between the students and government," he said.

Newly elected Buffington is already working on some projects he hopes to establish next fall. One endeavor currently underway is an arrangement where students can be hired for voluntary and paid jobs on campus.

Some of the other goals Buffington hopes to pursue are student-operated bloodmobiles on campus, mobilization of clubs, a feasible system of parking, an Evening Improvement Council for night students, and a monthly newsletter to students, reporting on each council member's fulfillment during the previous month.

Buffington said, "My office will be open to all students and I hope they will come in to see me and discuss any problems, give suggestions, or contribute ideas, anytime."

A constitutional amendment failed that would have prohibited a student from being a member of the A.S. Executive Council or on the Supreme Court and be the Editor, or a page editor of the Valley Star concurrently. The proposition, which required a two-thirds majority of votes cast for passage, received 225 affirmative votes (59 percent of the 376 votes cast).

Another amendment passed that will now enable student Gold Card holders to be eligible to vote in ASO student government elections, obtaining 264 affirmative votes (72 percent of the 365 total votes cast in that issue).

Those elected to office were: Farhad Gharagozlou, vice-president, receiving 269 votes out of a total of 380 cast; Craig Aguilera, chief justice, 246 out of 374; Rey Pangan, AMS president (second term), 268 out of 374; Diane Avila, AWS president (second term), 275 out of 383 cast.

Neil Rincover, elections, captured 278 out of 379 votes; Gary Worrell, fine arts, 254 out 372; Elia Gutierrez, public relations, 287 yes votes of the 385 cast.

Cherie Fryman, scholastic activities, received 281 of 376 votes cast; Peggy Gallo, social activities, 281 out of 381; Angele McCard, women's athletics, 297 yes votes out of the 392 cast.

Lauren Boehm, records, captured 281 of 373 votes cast; Walton Lovett, Black studies, 279 of the 371 cast.

Alma Maria Moya, Chicano studies, accumulated 264 of 381 votes cast; Wayne Arak, Jewish studies, 261 of 383.

Council Alters Judicial Code

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Clarifications and additions to the Associated Students Judicial Code were approved by the A.S. Executive Council last Tuesday in CC104. In order to take effect, however, the proposals must now be approved by the associate justices.

One of the major changes of the code, proposed by Neil Rincover, chief justice, is the abolishment of the traffic court. A major reason for the deletion was that council was barred from writing campus parking tickets, therefore making the traffic court useless, according to Myriam Harvey, associate justice.

Currently, the only citations issued are Los Angeles Police Department tickets, carrying a fine of $5.

A major addition in the rules governing the court is a change in injunction procedures. The added section basically states that an injunction will only be issued by the chief justice if it involves a serious action.

Vetoing the motion if it is not acted upon by the court within ten days is another provision of the amendment.

Another section of the code provides for a line of succession for the presiding officer post if the chief justice resigns his position. According to the new ruling, the associate justice appointed by the President's Cabinet will have the first chance at the office, followed by a justice selected by the A.S. president and the associate chosen by the chief justice.

Rincover informed council members that he had to act on the changes quickly. He explained, "The court had to act quickly on this matter because I could not wait for any further suggestions by council members, and I had doubts as to whether next semester's court would want to put through the effort in revising the code."

In other business, Craig Augilera was removed from his post as associate chief justice for non-attendance at court meetings. Ms. Harvey explained that Augilera had only been present at two official sessions of the court.

"Council's action against Augilera serves as a warning to him that similar conduct will not be tolerated next semester," said Walt Lovett, commissioner of Black ethnic studies. Augilera was recently elected as next term's chief justice.

Because of student demand, council approved a motion by Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, to set aside $1,000 to begin a fund to pay for plastic ID cards. Paid ID holders will be able to use the card as a second means of identification and for possible campus parking gates.

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Associated Mens Students Council next semester. Interested parties should secure an application in CC100 or in the office of Rey Pangan, AMS president.

Reiner Victorious In Board Election

Liberal candidates for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees have won two of the three seats contested in this election.

Ira K. Reiner, a liberal candidate, defeated conservative incumbent and present vice president of the board, Marian W. LaFollette.

In an extremely close race Mrs. LaFollette gained 49.50 percent of the vote. Reiner maintained a slight lead with 50.49 percent.

Reiner will take over Office 7 at the Community College Board, vacating a post as Los Angeles City Commissioner in the Bradley Administration.

Office 3 was won handily by Gwen Moore also on the liberal slate of candidates. She received 56.79 percent of the vote defeating Robert K. Dornan, a conservative candidate and former television commentator.

"Probably the woman's thing helped her a lot," said Dornan who got 43.20 percent.

Conservative incumbent J. William Orozco easily retained his seat, winning the race for Office 5 with 55.70 percent.

Orozco defeated R. Alex Jacinto, attorney at law, who was on the liberal slate with Moore and Reiner. Jacinto received 44.29 percent of the vote.

Voters defeated Proposition F, Fluoridation Ordinance, and Propositions A, B, and C which he considered liberal measures. However, liberal candidates were elected to the Community College Board and the Board of Education.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Commencement Set for June 18

By TED MYERS
Staff Writer

Valley's 26th Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Free Speech Area.

The day will begin with a breakfast and Commencement rehearsals at 8:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall Instructions regarding the evening's exercises will be given at this time, followed by a commencement rehearsal. The breakfast will conclude by noon.

For the actual Commencement all candidates are expected to assemble in Monarch Hall by 5:30 p.m. The exercises will begin at 6:30 p.m. sharp and end approximately at 8 p.m.

Caps and gowns may be purchased in the Business Office starting June 2 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. They may also be purchased in the Bookstore from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The price is $8.50, including cap, gown, tassel, and Commencement breakfast.

A limited number of Commencement announcements are available for 25 cents in the Bookstore. Also available for purchase in the Bookstore are Valley College rings.

The student speaker innovation started in 1973 and continuing this year will feature two mothers who are graduataing students this semester.

Bobby L. Buon-Christiani of Granada Hills, a sociology major, and Barbara J. McDowell of North Hollywood, a speech major, will be the speakers. Their theme will be "The Changing Patterns of Education: Where Is the Community College Heading?"

Both of these women are very active in school activities and, of course, their home life. However, they want to better themselves and their communities by furthering their education.

Mrs. Buon-Christiani plans to enroll at the California State University at Northridge after graduating.

Her goal is a master's degree to teach or to increase the value of

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

LITTLE MIKE SEQUIERA ponders his future as he poses in his father's cap and gown. The graduation apparel is now available for purchase in the Business Office. Mike is the son of Star Feature Editor John Sequiera.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Enrollment For Fall '75 Term Set

The Admissions Office has announced the enrollment appointment schedule for Fall '75 semester.

Priority fall enrollment appointments may be obtained by continuing students according to the first letters of their last names following the schedules below.

The appointments will be distributed at a station located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

FALL APPOINTMENTS

Tues., May 27	Aa - Bo
Wed., May 28	Br - Da
Thurs., May 29	De - Ga
Mon., June 2	Ge - Hr
Tues., June 3	Hu - Le
Wed., June 4	Li - Mr
Thurs., June 5	Mu - Qu
Mon., June 9	Ra - Se
Tues., June 10	Sh - Tz
Wed., June 11	Ua - Zz

Students who have failed to pick up appointments for summer may do so until June 4.

CROWN '75

Dream Book Materializes

Crown '75 is here, and it's yours for the taking.

Available in the Business Office, BJ114, the Arcade (near the Behavioral Sciences Building), and the new satellite area (near the Life Science Building), the magazine is free with paid ID or $3 in the Business Office without.

Crown is produced annually by the Journalism 20 class and funded by the Associated Student Organization. Traditionally a yearbook format, Crown has evolved in recent years to a campus-based feature magazine, utilizing more photographs and photo stories.

"This year, Crown is more photo-oriented than the last three issues," said Michael Palladino, editor.

The magazine has also moved faster through production to delivery this year than any other issue in its 26-year history, according to Crown co-adviser Henry Lalane.

Featured in Crown '75 is Valley's long-expected Children's Center, the Study Skills Center, foreign students, collective bargaining, and self-defense classes. Vignettes spotlight Acting President William E. Lewis, Coach Nick Giovinazzo, Instructor in Photography Dave Pavol, and several Valley College alumni.

Photo stories include Club Day '75, Homecoming '74, Biology field trips, team teaching, and registration techniques at Valley College.

Physical education is given a section, including the women's swim team, men's track, the football underdog, and a feature on problems the women's sports have had obtaining funding.

SHIPMENT OF CROWN '75 and Editor Michael Palladino arrived simultaneously yesterday morning. Valley Star photographer David Polinsky admires magazine but could do without added human burden.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

It's Time for Finals

" 'The time has come,' the Walrus said, 'to talk of many things . . .' " to quote a line from Lewis Carroll. What the Walrus wasn't talking about, though, are the upcoming finals. Following are the dates that finals will be held:

Classes meeting at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 18 — 9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 17 — 9-11 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 16 — 9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 17 — 9-11 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 11 — 9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 12 — 9-11 a.m.
10 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 9 — 9-11 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 10 — 9-11 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 13 — 9-11 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 11 — 1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 10 — 1-3 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 16 — 1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 17 — 1-3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 18 — 1-3 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 12 — 1-3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 9 — 1-3 p.m.
Thurs. or Tues.	Fri., June 13 — 1-3 p.m.
4 p.m.—Mon. or Tues. or Wed. or Thurs. or Fri.	Wed., June 11 — 1-3 p.m.

Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, June 14. Modular classes (classes meeting 1-4 hours only one day a week), will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of June 9-13. In case of conflicts, see your instructor. All students are required to take finals in every class.

LACCD Vice Chancellor Relieved of Military Post

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Dr. Louis Kaufman, executive vice chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, has denied charges that led to his removal from the position of commanding general of the 63rd U.S. Army Reserve Command.

Dr. Kaufman issued the denial in a prepared statement, saying that he had done nothing wrong.

"As a result of an anonymous letter, a preliminary investigation was made by the Department of the Army inspector general involving possible administrative misconduct. Without further contact as to results orally or written, I was removed from command.

"I intend to ask for a full, complete investigation with a review by appropriate levels of government to rectify this wrong which has cast a shadow on my entire life," he said.

He was unavailable for further comment. His secretary said that he was "out in the field," "busy," or "out to lunch" at various times when called by Star.

The Army made the following statement when Dr. Kaufman was relieved from command:

"Gen. Kaufman was found to have used undue command influence in regard to his son's military career. He was also found to have authorized the improper use and payment of Army Reserve personnel .

"Relief from command has traditionally been regarded in the Army as severe punishment and in view of this the inspector general of the Army has recommended no further action be taken."

Although he was relieved of command, Dr. Kaufman still holds the rank of reserve major general and will receive full retirement benefits. This action comes one month before his retirement after 34 years of service.

Specifics of the charges against Dr. Kaufman have not been disclosed, but a decision on that matter is pending.

In Washington, D.C., Lieutenant Colonel Waite, chief of the news branch, office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army Inspector General, said that details would be released as long as there would be "no infringement on the privacy act."

When asked if it was customary to relieve an officer of his command without any type of trial or hearing, Waite said that any officer could be relieved of command at the discretion of his own commanding officer.

"The next higher officer has the prerogative to relieve from command any individual whom he feels should be relieved," Waite said in a telephone interview with a Star reporter Tuesday.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACC District, said in a prepared statement, "I do not have any information about the action by the U.S. Army other than what has been reported by the media and was contained in Dr. Kaufman's statement.

"Therefore, it is not appropriate for us to make a statement about this situation," he said.

Biology Dept. Award Given

Terry Shuller is the recipient this year of the Mike Thomas scholarship award given by the Biology Department.

Mike Thomas was a student at Valley College who died of cancer while working for the department. He contributed the Carpenter Bee exhibit at the Life Science Museum.

The scholarship is given to a scholastically worthy student who contributes to the department. William Campbell, chairman of the Biology Department, said, "Terry is one of our finer students."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

That Mighty 3 Percent

In the spring of 1958, 683 students cast votes for A.S. president out of a student population of 7,000. That's about 10 per cent.

In the spring of 1975, 323 students cast votes for A.S. president out of a student population of almost 22,000, 10,400 of which are eligible to vote. That's about 3 per cent.

No one can say Valley College students rock the boat.

As a matter of fact, they are pretty much conformists, going right along with the status quo refusing to contradict voter turnout predictions and the dictates of historical precedent. This is obvious from the above statistic.

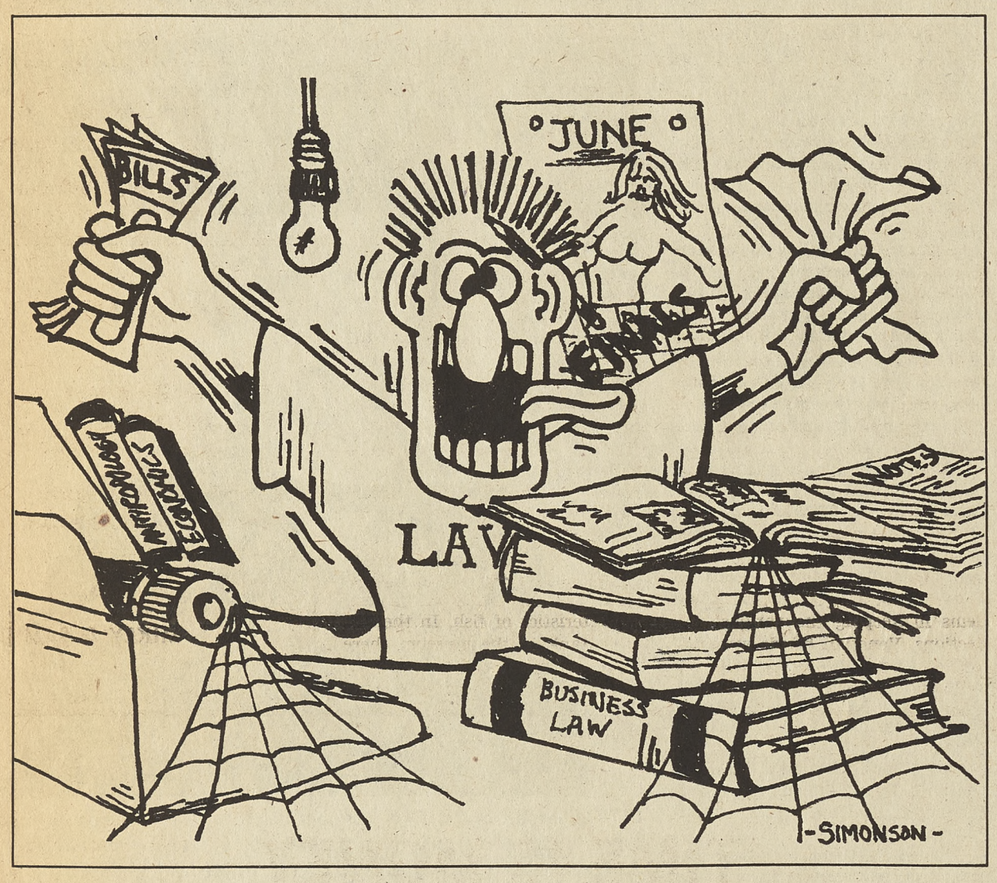
Since this campus has grown from 7,000 students to 22,000 students in 17 years, voter turnout in elections that inevitably affects each student has decreased by over 50 per cent.

One explanation for this startling apathy is that Valley College has become too large. Some students may feel like a social security number as they go about their business in the Administration Building. It is humanly impossible to "know" almost 22,000 people as persons.

Star thinks an even more probable explanation is that the small voter turnout is merely a comment on the way things are. It's a sign of the times, a piece of reality that says "I'm just too busy."

One may project one's thoughts to the '76 national elections and apply this present trend to who will be elected to inhabit the White House for four crucial years, economically, politically, and socially.

If A.S. council is effective next semester, the 97 per cent who didn't vote are lucky. If council should prove ineffective, there is no one to blame but those who didn't vote to rock the boat.



Bills, work, finals—who had time to vote?

FEATURE THIS

Dean Jack Neblett to Retire in August; Travel Plans Get First Consideration

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

Some get around earlier than others. When revolution stirred Cuba's countryside, the Reverend Sterling A. Neblett, an American missionary, sent his family back to the States. His wife was having their fifth child.

Mrs. Neblett returned to Cuba by boat with a six-week-old addition to the family. That was 1912. Dean of Instruction Jack Neblett has crossed a lot of water since.

"My father went to Cuba in 1902 when the island achieved independence," Neblett says. "His work there was largely educational. He taught Sunday schools, and was also founder and editor of the Southern Methodist paper.

"When I was four, my father returned to the States for three years, so I went to first and second grades in Tennessee. Then to Havana for third grade. Fourth grade was in a smaller town there. Fifth grade was in Central Texas.

"I never felt the culture shock, though. I was young enough, I suppose, to figure that's the way it was."

In 1933, after college in Texas, Neblett went back to teach in Cuba for two years. His father stayed until 1951.

After teaching and working in business in Florida, Neblett took a commission in the Navy that got him into intelligence work. He later volunteered for Armed Guard school.

"They had to have a junior officer and 20 seaman on merchant ships in convoy to Europe then." Neblett leans back. "All convoys were armed. A lot of shipping had been attacked. Many of the gun crewmen had ships shot out from under them before.

"From New York to England we would have as many as 110 ships. We were attacked only once, in the North Atlantic."

Then he really got to see the world.

"January of '45 we left New York in a gale. The ship I was on went off on its own and put in at Algeria. That was about the end of things in Europe. Through the Suez, we went to India and spent a lot of time there. Then to Sidney. We got to Manila in June, just behind MacArthur, and got back to San Francisco the day after the bomb was dropped. The war was over. Market Street was at a standstill. People climbing light poles. Street cars were stopped. A hell of a lot of sailors running around," he laughs, since he was one of them.

On his last sabbatical, Neblett spent eight-and-a-half months camping in Europe. Having written articles on trailer travel, he did things right.

"We bought a van in England, a Sunbeam. It was like a VW van, but you could stand up in the back, which was good, there being six of us. The children were 7, 9, and 11 when we left, and 8, 10, and 12 when we got back."

From England, the Nebletts traveled through France, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, and even across to North Africa.

Back in England he sold the camper. That was not the end of the trip.

"We came back by ship—the long way—by Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Honolulu."

He and his wife, Pat, have some shorter trips planned after his retirement in August. Neblett came to Valley in 1970. His teaching career with the L.A. Community Colleges began in 1948, at Pierce. (He wrote a textbook on farm bookkeeping in his first two years there.) In '51 he became coordinator of Pierce's evening division, and later became dean of admissions. From 1967 until 1970, he was at the district's central office.

What will he do with his time?

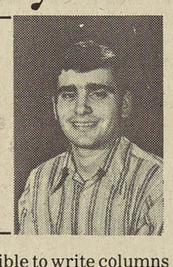
"Oh, I'd like to keep working," he winks. "Perhaps conducting travel tours somewhere."

TRAVEL is sure to play a part in Dean Jack Neblett's retirement plans. He has written articles on trailer travel and once spent eight-and-a-half months camping throughout Europe with his family.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

VALLEY FORGE

Libelous Letters to the Editor Jeopardize Everyone Involved



BRUCE GILBERT
Editor-in-Chief

Earlier this month, a concerned student submitted a letter for the Valley Star's "letters to the editor" column. The letter dealt with a highly volatile subject, the questioning of the competence of a Valley College instructor. After careful deliberation with journalism department advisers, it was decided the letter could be libelous. For that reason Star refrained from publishing it.

Since Star monopolizes the flow of information at Valley, Journalism Department policy has been to make the paper as much of a community forum as possible. However, there are limitations on the paper's ability to do so. For one, only journalism students are eligible to write columns for the paper's editorial page. Therefore, the "letters to the editor" column was established as a place for other students to voice their opinions. Unfortunately, even this must have restrictions. For economical reasons, letters have to conform to a certain length. But even more importantly, letters cannot contain libelous statements.

Libel, being the capricious beast that it is, has no hard and fast definitions. Being dependent on constantly changing court decisions, its meaning can vary at any time or area of the United States. The one sure aspect of libel that seems to have any permanency is the fact that newspapers are accountable for everything they print. Hence even statements made by people outside the paper's organization can be libelous. The mere fact that an editor publishes another person's libelous statement makes the paper responsible for the statement as if the words were the paper's own.

Even though the letter never names the teacher, it is the belief of the department that the instructor's identity could be traced through the students' names (two students signed the letter). The letter made statements concerning the instructor's ability to teach. Such remarks could lead to public ridicule which could cause the instructor to leave his job under pressure. If in court, it was determined the statements were unfounded, the Star, plus college district, would be responsible for damages; and in the case of a person losing his employment, a settlement that could reach thousands of dollars.

Questioning a teacher's competency is an explosive matter. The issue is neither black or white, but rather many tones of gray. At this time, when a student thinks an instructor is not doing his job, the best method at hand, is to have a discussion with the dean of instruction. It is his job to handle such student charges.

LETTERS

Editorial Marked Negligent

Dear Editor,

Here we go again with the swimming pool editorials. As a former journalism student at VC I have to tell you that I have seen better editorials concerning this subject.

To start with I would advise your editorial staff to take some instructions in metric measurements. Where did you get the notion that swimming pools are measured in yards x meters? Besides either 25 yards by 25 meters or 50 yards by 50 meters would make a pretty square looking affair. But that could be just ignorance and partially excusable. What can not be forgiven is the fact that no mention of budget of any kind was made, no points were made about the necessity of an all year swimming pool for the Valley.

Did you know for instance that there are within a five mile radius—taking the center at Balboa and Victory—50 schools and two colleges and there is but one school with a pool, Birmingham High.

When I attended VC some five years ago I appeared many times before the Board of Trustees to plead for a pool, so I know what I am talking about. On Feb. 24, 1970 I was assured by the Board of Trustees and then President Dr. Horton that the VC swimming pool was on the priority list for the 1970/71 Community Service Tax Budget.

Promises, promises. We had them since 1960. For the money spent on renting a pool we could have had a whole pool complex i.e. Olympic size, diving, and learning pool of our own by now. I would like to suggest we forget about the fringe benefits of park, playground etc, for the time being.

I am all for doing it ourselves and agree with your suggestions in this respect. Just let's get together and work toward the day when we can say "Come on in the water is fine."

Lisa Barrena

* * *

Dear Editor,

On May 6th and 7th I participated in the student crafts fair put on by the Valley student artisans in the free speech area. Our exhibition and sale was pretty much a success, although I feel it would have been much more successful had the Valley Star not been so apathetic towards our student activity.

A week prior to our show you ran a promotional article describing the exhibition in a bleak, uninspiring account of the forthcoming event, placed near the back of the paper, surrounded by ads, making it easy to pass over. Why was it not placed in the "What's Happening Box?" Isn't it only logical that a campus activity be listed there?

Two weeks and two editions of the Valley Star have passed, not one word has been mentioned of our activity in your paper. Yet, this week's edition gave front page coverage of a play put on last week by an **off campus** organization.

You wonder why there is no campus involvement. A show is put on by students who worked hard for two days (not to mention months of preparation) to make it a success, as well as students and faculty who took time out to participate. And where is the campus media service, whose job it is to help get people involved? Your too busy writing editorials on "student apathy," as well as off campus functions. Wake up Valley Star!

Marc Gerstel

INTROSPECT

Procrastinator Avoids Facing Truth

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

It's noon. I haven't studied yet for tomorrow's quiz and neither of the homework projects, due tomorrow, are finished. One isn't even started, and I want to be outside in the sun.

For the last 15 million years procrastination has been a problem. When the climate began to work against them, some of our ancestors wanted to stay in the trees.

Queen Isabella kept Columbus waiting for 10 years before she finally financed his voyage. Michaelangelo was a do-er surrounded by procrastinators.

Georgia State psychologist Joen Fagan said procrastination may be a subliminal way of sorting the important from the trivial, but I find my mind focusing on anything but what I am supposed to do.

For instance, I think about horse names I heard at Los Alamitos race track. Tranquillity Bay and Choo Choo Baby, Paper Saint and Swashbuckler. Or I fall into astrological meditations . . . "Full moons are structured by Saturnian limitations."

A superstition holds that to finish a job is bad luck. A portion should be left unfinished, however insignificant. A brick should be left out of a building, to indicate to evil spirits that it's still in progress. If it was finished the spirits could come in and destroy it. Therefore safety and incompleteness go together.

Dr. Benjamin Spock says in the case of procrastination there is a sort of cold war going on between a parent who has the itch to dominate but not enough assurance to succeed completely, and a child who is too well brought up to fight back openly but balks silently.

My pal Renee thinks at $50 plus an hour psychologists are pretty good delayers too. She said she began procrastinating at an early age. She was born late.

The President of the New York Stock Exchange said the best advice he ever had was from his mother who said, "When you know you should do something, do it." That reminds me of the Chicago Tribune clipping my mother sent me during one of my particularly long do-nothing periods. Although it was written by Harold Blake Walker it had a motherly tone. It said, "When we find ourselves reluctant to start, tempted to engage in the trivial before the significant, and unable to do what should be done when it should be done, it is time to commit ourselves to the development of good work habits."

Why do I behave in this way instead of another way? Valley College psychology professor, F. L. Pagliaro said, "Many of us procrastinate because of the possibility of failure, or because of lack of true motivation. Maybe the rewards to action aren't great enough or perhaps past confrontations weren't that rewarding." He said, "Delay doesn't prove anything, it becomes a vicious circle. The nervous boy bites his fingernails, his father slaps his hand, the boy gets more nervous."

Pagliaro defines some forms of procrastination as "learned helplessness."

"A dog hurts his paw, then finds that if he doesn't step on it he won't have any pain. If it works," he said "the dog may favor his paw long after that behavior is needed."

Dr. Spock wrote in the Redbook Magazine, "In my experience the procrastinating child is much more often a boy than a girl, but I am not sure whether it is because boys have a greater inborn inclination to stubbornness or whether it is that rivalrous mothers are much more tempted to carp at their sons than at their daughters."

When asked his opinion about whether boys or girls procrastinate more, Pagliaro said he doesn't think of the problem in sexual terms, but he did say that until recently males have been more conditioned to aggression by society, and so, may be more persistent.

He said, "Every individual is motivated by his own set of needs. Therefore no one can motivate another."

Sometimes other committments or high priority projects don't leave me enough time or energy for school, but I need a good job, to earn a living, to survive, because society expects it . . . besides it can be fun, challenging, and exciting.

The discovery that I lack certain needed skills to finish a project is so unpleasant that I try to avoid that moment of truth.

For those times when I need a boost I keep inspirational posters around the house . . . "What you can't get out of get into wholeheartedly" . . . "Without commitment to action our creativity cannot emerge" . . . and, "To do what is to be done before it is too late is to live fully"—"It's good not to have chosen not to miss moments."

I don't want to be one of those forgotten monkeys who decided to stay in the trees.

STUDENT PRINTS

VC Orange Juice Flunks Acid Test

By MYRIAM HARVEY
City Editor

I love the tangy citrus
I yearn for puckered cheeks
But every time I buy the stuff
I feel the pinch for weeks

Remember when British sailors were called 'limeys'?

The poor lubbers were ordered to eat, or drink the juice of citrus (usually limes) to reduce the high incidence of scurvy. The 19th-century edict probably saved much of the famed fleet from a watery bier.

Actually, they weren't in such a bad way. There they were, surrounded by miles and miles of ocean, sucking away at fresh limes. Whereas here we are, Valley Collegians, surrounded by acres and acres of parking lots, with nary a lime in sight.

So who needs limes?

I checked out the orange juice situation on campus, and someone's going to have to come up with a better excuse than scurvy if we have to drink that stuff.

True, the cafeteria is working with a limited budget. True, 25 cents for eight ounces of "orange juice from concentrate" is a fair price, according to one source in the fruit marketing industry.

"But why does our brand taste so watery when Brand X tastes so good?" I asked him. "What's the difference between orange juice and orange juice?"

There's all kinds of tricks the industry uses, the source replied. The guy who buys your juice (for the community college district) is probably doing the best he can with the money he has. By the way, he added cautiously, please don't identify me.

I had to find out where the good orange juice was, so I next called the International House of Pancakes and asked them what kind of OJ they served. Fresh-squeezed, I learned. It's also 40 cents for four ounces and 60 cents for eight ounces.

But it's so good.

And I'd rather pay that kind of price for the real thing than a quarter for a derivative of a derivative.

I asked one campus cafeteria worker whether she liked our brand of OJ. "Sure," she said. "I had some this morning. I drink it with lots of ice."

The British Navy would have been "on the rocks" continuously if they had to drink our orange juice.

Valley Star
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Fall '75 Classes Offered

How much do we really know about present day China? While visting China in 1974, Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, became intrigued with modern day China and initiated a new course. According to Mrs. Lubow, "Not much is know about China by the general public. There are a great many misconceptions which I hope this course wil clear up."

History 30, History of Contemporary China, deals with the transformation of China from the turn of the 19th century to the present. It will explore the political, economical, social, international and ideological developments of China in recent years. This class will be offered this fall at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday .

History 30 is one of 58 new courses to be offered this fall for the first time.

From Theater and Cinema Arts Department, six new classes will be included this fall. The subjects covered will vary from dialects, musical theater to motion picture laboratory techniques.

Courses offered in related sciences will consist of 13 new courses.

An Oriental art class will be among seven new courses from the Art Department.

The Administration of Justice Department has added four new classes to their program.

Child Development, Business, Engineering, Drafting, History, English, Humanities, Jewish Studies, Library Media Technology, Math, Mexican American Studies, Music, Journalism, and Speech has added additional courses to their program.

What's Happening

Braille Institute

The Community agency of the Braille Institution of America will be on campus Thursday, May 29. The institute which offers outstanding programs of service to the blind, need assistance in driving, reading, clerical services and many other activities. For further information contact Jane O'Connor at 633-1111.

"Meditation and the Spirit"

A subjective report on "Meditation and the Spirit Within Me," will be given by Art Mancilla as a Speech 20 project, Thursday, May 29, at 11 a.m. to 12 noon in BSc 100.

L.A. City Schools Volunteers

For those interested in serving as classroom aides, tutors and other related capacities, the community agency of the L.A. City Schools Volunteer and Tutorial Program will be on campus Thursday, May 29. Other duties include assisting teachers by helping children who need individual attention, preparing inventories, translating and creating special projects. For further information contact Ann Wells at 687-4194.

Debators Argue Arms Control

Advocates argued the merits of gun control last Tuesday morning in CC201. The debate was sponsored by Valley College Republicans.

Arguing against gun control were Jack Kifer, math professor and Republicans adviser, and Michael Morrison, Libertarian Alliance organizer. Representing the pro side were Speech Coach Jack Sterk and Arnold Rosenthal of the forensics team.

Kifer's main argument was that the crime is in the illegal act involving hand guns, not in their possession. Morrison said, "Laws should be made against the initiation of force or fraud with handguns, not the guns themselves."

Morrison said that advocates of gun control are the same ones who have pushed for lesser punishment of criminals. He feels that legislating against guns is like locking up someone for having a criminal-looking face.

Rosenthal said, "We are living in a civilized world. We do not need to use guns."

He added that although 70 percent of Americans favor gun control, the laws are being held back by a few, in particular the National Rifle Association.

Kifer said that there are 90 million guns in the United States and 2.5 percent are involved in murders, "almost zero compared to the amount of guns in people's hands."

Rosenthal countered by saying, "England and Wales have strict gun controls and had only 35 murders in 1971. In the same period, the United States had 12,243 murders by hand guns."

Kifer said that the number of robberies with hand guns is 100 times greater then when they didn't have controls.

"It is not the presence of guns but the way they are used by the people," he said.

Sterk said that every 16 seconds while he is talking, someone is buying a hand gun. "Every 19 someone is being killed by one."

The duty of lawmakers, he felt, is to protect the citizens' welfare. Lawmakers have the right to put controls on guns because of this, he said.

Morrison said, "guns don't kill. People do. Government cannot legislate against human stupidity."

Kifer said that we already have a lot of gun control laws, some 20,000. Those on the books are for keeping felons, dope addicts inmates, and the mentally incompetent from possessing guns.

Editor-in-Chief Selects Fall '75 Staff for Valley Star

Next semester's Valley Star staff was announced Tuesday by Fall semester's Editor-in-Chief Linda McCarthy.

"It is the goal of the new staff to help make students more aware of the many opportunities available to them at Valley College," said McCarthy.

The staff would like to see more students express their opinions to the Star so it can better express the views of the students.

The new staff includes: Nancy Clark, managing editor; Kevin Grable, city editor; Candee Olson, associate city editor; John Simonson, news editor; John Hughes, associate news editor; Arlene Cody, fine arts editor; Pam Weening, associate fine arts editor.

Others, Ron Yukelson, sports editor; Cathy Venable, assistant sports editor; Joyce Rudolph, College Living editor; John Sequeria, feature editor; Steve Lawton, club editor, and Michael Perla, chief photographer.

It is the staff's hope to work to make Star an informative, interesting newspaper for the student body, and a great learning experience for all the journalism students involved with it.

Kevin Grable, Fall semester city editor stated, "I hope I can do a good job on page 1 and continue the Star's standards of excellence."

A.S. Gives Scholarships

Twenty-four students received the Valley College Associated Students Scholarships for Spring, 1975, according to Jeanne Pons, co-ordinator of financial aids.

They are Diane Avila, Darwin Bowman, Joseph Cruz, Brian Dennis, Mark Diamond, Barbara McDowell, James Yan, and Sherry Zelickson.

Other winners were: Donna Barclay, Susan Castledine, Diane Hannam, Agnes C. Lacy, Mary Thompson, Carol Bromberg, Hin Lee, Roberta Fagin, Judie Stein, and Tom Stern.

Gary Lloyd, Orin Mitchell, Thomas Hubbell, William Moore, Michael A. Palladino, and Reynaldo Pangan were also winners.

The requirements for this scholarship include completing at least 12 units, a C-plus or better grade point average, and be active in student affairs.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Life Science Museum Houses Variety of Species for Viewing

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

Not everyone is aware of it, but Valley College has a museum with a collection of various organisms, located in the Life Science Building.

According to Mrs. Jean DeWitt, associate professor of biology, "the museum has a synoptic series of organisms, a few of each, where students can come in and learn their identities and make comparisons."

In 1955, Dr. James Vial, former professor at Valley, started the museum collection.

He also started a Biology thirteen class in field and laboratory techniques. Mrs. DeWitt was a student in that original class, subsequently she became an associate professor at Valley. When she joined the staff in 1966, she asked to be curator of the museum.

Contributions to the museum have come from many people. "John Adams, a laboratory assistant, contributed various types of fish from local seas. Students contributed a shark development series."

Dr. James Campbell, department chairman, along with George Hale, one of Valley's original staff members who will be retiring this year, collected invertebrates and contributed them to the collection on marine organisms.

"Once we get the specimens, we prepare them and keep a complete catalog on them," said Mrs. DeWitt.

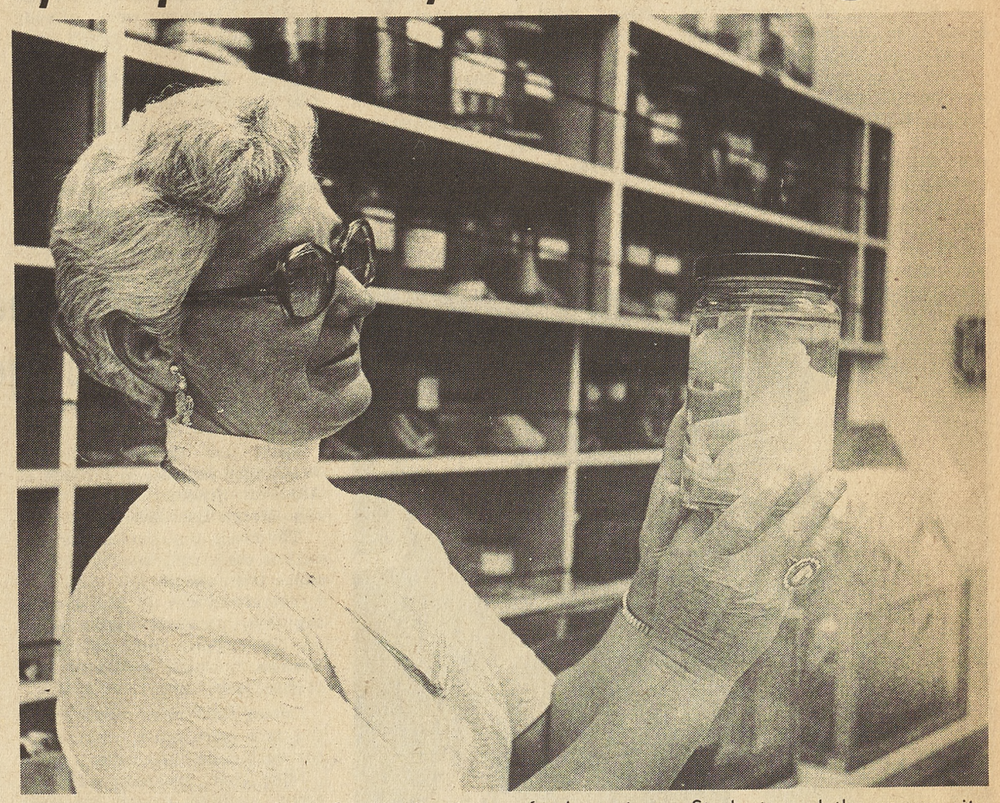
There are many cases in the museum filled with various collections such as insects, birds, and study skins. "They are not available for students to view due to space availability," said Mrs. DeWitt.

"Our problem is that we need a full-time curator who is responsible for the displays and for developing displays, and one that can be available to answer students' questions."

Mrs. DeWitt is curator of the museum. She feels that she receives a great deal of help from the students and laboratory assistants.

The museum is too small to display all the specimens that are kept in cases.

It is also used and shared as an office by Mrs. DeWitt and William Krasuss, teacher of oceanography and marine biology, due to limited space.



SLICES OF LIFE are available for viewing in the Life Science Museum. Jean DeWitt, associate professor of biology, holds a preserved fetal specimen. Students and the community are invited to visit the museum to see the various biological specimens.

Valley Star Photo by Charlie Pineda

At the museum, prepared skins for museum mounts are kept in cabinets full of moth balls, to keep insects from feeding on them.

Cabinets must be recharged every three months. At that time skins are brushed to make certain that insects larvae are not in the cases. Valley's museum has specimens that are 20 years old.

A collection of mounted heads from Tom McGuire, instructor in the English Department is on view for the student. When Mr. McGuire went to Germany in 1956 he arranged with the Dusseldorff Museum to donate various specimens to Valley College.

"We have run into some problems in keeping the various collections. Venetian blinds were installed because light becomes an extreme factor in maintaining color in organism. We also installed a reflected material on the windows to cut down on heat and temperature," DeWitt stated.

The museum has a variety of collections, such as an extremely large Colorado River toad, a large hummingbird that was received from the Dusseldorff Museum, a pig, dog, and cat fetus for Zoology class study, human fetuses from four weeks to seven months for child development student study and several skulls plus a collection of fangs from various snakes that were collected by a former VC student, Russ Smith, who is now assistant curator for the reptiles at the L.A. Zoo.

There is a varied insect collection and also fresh and salt water aquariums for study in genetic characteristics of fish. In the salt water tank in the museum there is a geralibaldi. "Geralibaldies are protected by law and you must have a permit from the Fish and Game Department to keep one in a tank. They are such beautiful

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

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KPFK Moonlights Campus Sock Hop; Lunar Eclipse Brings Ghosts of 1950's

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Assoc. News Editor

A Sock Hop, at Valley in the Men's Gym, Saturday night? But it's 1975, not 1957.

Well, there really was a Sock Hop here. It was emceed by radio station KPFK. And it was "dy-NO-mite" or more in keeping with the '50's theme, "real hip man, real hip."

Any way you say it, the Hop was a success. There probably hasn't been that much enthusiasm and audience participation at one of Valley's dances since the '50's were really here. The Men's Gym wasn't filled to it's capacity of 2,000, but the 300 or so that were there, were dressed for the occasion and ready, more than willing, and able to rock 'n' roll their socks down to the last thread.

It was like a scene from "Happy Days" or "American Graffiti." Everyone looked as though they had put a lot of time and effort into their costumes. Some of the people must have borrowed old cheerleading uniforms and leather motorcycle jackets from their parents. Others didn't have to because the old clothes were already theirs, including a few dusty mothballs.

There were more than just a few remnants from the past at the Hop. Even "Grandfather" dracula of the "Munsters" (also a member of the "Car 54 Where Are You") came out under the safety of an eclipsed moon to put a bit on the night.

The guys looked real slick. They couldn't help it, with all that 30 weight oil on their hair. Of course, they had to comb their hair every five minutes, it's the ritual, and keep adjusting the pack of cigarettes in the sleeve of their t-shirt.

It was like an entire era had passed in one night and I miss both now that they're gone.

It was great fun. And nostalgic.

50'S SOCK HOPS are coming back to Valley College! Radio Station KPFK recalled the past last Saturday night in the Men's Gym. Dance and costume contests were held, and prizes were awarded.

Valley Star Photo by Michael A. Palladino

Anaheim Stadium Rocks With Chicago, Beach Boys

By LINDA McCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

Early last Friday, well over 50,000 rock fans began arriving at Anaheim Stadium for the Chicago-Beach Boys concert.

The Beach Boys opened the concert at dusk, with several of their songs from the surfing craze.

The crowd was up and screaming their approval during songs like "I Get Around," "Help Me Rhonda," "Catch A Wave," and "Little Deuce Coup."

During their more recent songs, the fans were quiet, waiting for the next oldie but goodie.

Mike Love, spokesman for the group, strutted around the stage in one of his usual colorful costumes and talked with the crowd to generate even more excitement. Other members of the group are Carl Love, Al Jardine, Blondie Chapman, Brian Wilson Dennis Wilson, and Bill Finche.

During the intermission before Chicago came on stage, the crowd buzzed with excitement, wondering whether Chicago could compare with the effervescent Beach Boys.

Everyone quieted as soon as the first strains of Chicago's "Introductions" were heard.

Chicago came on with a tough act to follow; to some they didn't generate the same excitement as the Beach Boys. To others, the brassy sounds of Chicago were a welcome change from the screaming vocals of the beach gang.

To keep the fans happy, Chicago stuck with their big hits.

Members of Chicago are Peter Cetera, lead vocals, bass player and song writer; Robert Lamm, keyboard and vocals; Terry Kath, guitar, lead vocals; Lee Loughnane, trumpet; Walt Parazaider, woodwinds; James Pankow, trombone, percussion, Danny Seraphine, drummer; and the newest member of the group, Lauduir DeOliveria, percussion.

Chicago did several of their past hits including "Just You and Me," "Beginnings," and "I'm A Man."

The crowd really came alive when the group did a few hits from their new album. "Old Days" was crowd pleaser, as was the heavier rock than usual, Cetera tune, "Anyway You Want."

After a solo encore of "Feelin' Stronger Everyday," Chicago was joined on stage by the Beach Boys.

One of the highlights of the evening was everyone joining in for the Chicago hit, "Wishing You Were Here."

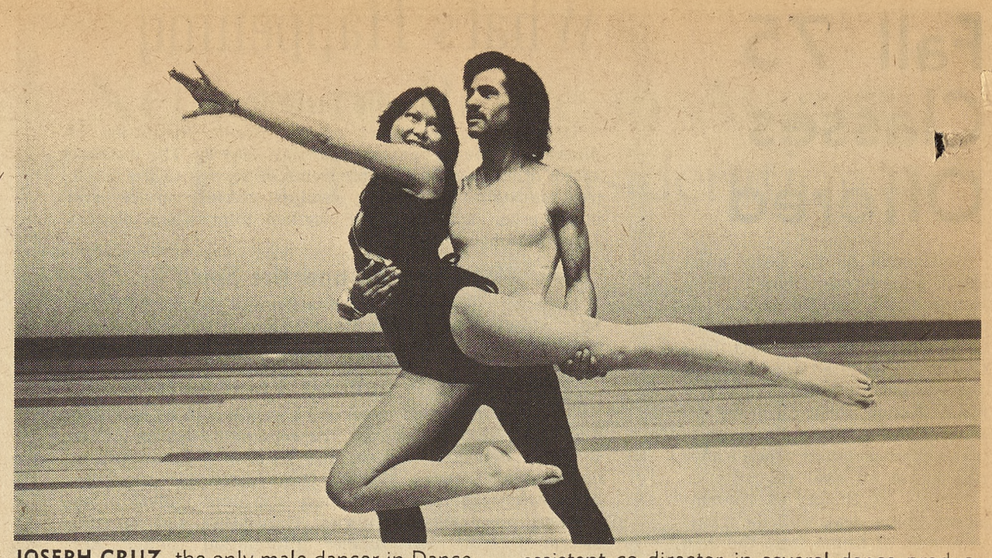
Chicago added brass to "California Girls" for an added dimension to the usual Beach Boys sound.

Towards the end of the concert, the musicians were plagued by bad sound systems.

Bobby Lamm was barely audible during the vocals in "Harry Truman" because the left speakers went completely dead.

The concert came to a disappointing end with Mike Love doing the old Stones' hit, "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Most people left feeling the concert was well worth the $10 general admission charge they had paid.



JOSEPH CRUZ, the only male dancer in Dance Performance Class, has received the Pedro Lorca Dance Scholarship. Cruz has acted as assistant co-director in several dance productions.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

'Touch of Black' Illustrated In Black Union Fashion Show

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

A "Touch of Black" showed a touch of style at the Black Student Union's fashion show, presented last Friday night as part of Valley's second annual Black Cultural Week.

Ranging from children's swimwear and summer casuals to adult formal evening wear, the show, held at Pacoima Boys Club, illustrated the theme that a touch of black gives fashion an added and unique flavor.

The stage design of posters, palms, and a large flag, combined with soft soul music set the atmosphere for the evening.

The models, Valley students and community children, paraded their fashions through a palm arch to lively and humorous commentary by Phyllis Johnson.

While many of the fashions were of the everyday American variety, the highlights of the evening were the original designs by Belinda Dones. Her Fourth of July outfit, made of crushed velvet, consisted of red, white, and blue flaired pants topped by a floor-length vested cape. A wedding gown with a sheer, fur-lined hooded train, showed Belinda's versatility as a designer.

Even the young models created their own designs by decorating their blue-jean outfits with studs.

The use of couples to show formal evening wear was a unique idea in presentation and the flirtatious looks of the models made the show even more enjoyable.

Part of the show was dedicated to African styles and influence on fashion. The most stunning of these outfits was the mid-calf dress based on the fashion styles of Ethiopia. The printed fabrics of the wrap-around dress and the matching turban combined to create a feeling of Africa as the barefoot model carried her market basket about the stage.

Judging by audience reaction, the show was a success. Entertaining at intermission by Sims, Inc., a four-girl a cappella vocal group, added an extra touch to the evening's show.

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Pacoima Boys Club, according to L. T. Jackson, president of the Black Student Union.

Spring Arts Festival Features VC Studio Jazz Band Tonight

The annual free Valley Spring Arts Festival, which opened yesterday and continues through June 5, will feature the Valley Dance Band, directed by Donald F. Nelligan, and the Studio Jazz Band directed by Richard D. Carlson to night at 8.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. (all events are at the same time in Monarch Hall) the Wind Orchestra, under the direction of Irvin A. Pope, Music instructor, will present a concert.

On Monday night, June 2, there will be a student artists recital; and on June 5 the Valley College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn, assistant professor of music, will present a concert.

This will be the last appearance of Professor Knox, as a faculty member, because of his impending retirement next month after a 25-year teaching career at Valley College. He resides in North Hollywood, where he is music director of the First Presbyterian Church. He has been dean of the faculty of the University of Southern California Idylwild Arts Foundation.

Eastwood vs. Alps in the Eiger

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

The impossible task of climbing the perpendicular face of a snow-covered mountain, international intrigue, spydom, seductive women, bang 'em up action and Clint Eastwood.

Place all these ingredients into a hat and presto! — Out comes one of the finest action films made in recent years.

"The Eiger Sanction" (playing at selected theaters), is a wild high adventure film that finds Eastwood playing the part of an ex-mountain climber, ex-professional assasin, and now college professor, not only scaling Monument Valley's 600 ft. Totem Pole, but also climbing the super steep Eiger Mountain in the Swiss Alps.

The film, based on the bestselling novel by the same name, has the always cool Eastwood caught in a web of intriguing situations from start to finish.

Eastwood, a small time but well versed art professor, has a hobby of collecting hot art masterpieces. The question arises, how does an underpaid professor pay for these priceless works of art.

Enter the assasin.

By working for a supersecret government intelligence agency, Eastwood, the agency's top hit man, receives enough dough to afford the Picassos and Van Gogh's in his collection.

Eastwood considers himself retired until an exquisite Pissaro becomes available.

His yen for the work brings him to the Dragon, a freak albino, who is the head of the agency which offers Eastwood the painting and a chance to have a statement from the IRS declaring Eastwood the legal and (tax exempt) owner of all his hot works.

The only catch, Eastwood must perform one last sanction (killing.)

He must travel to Switzerland to join an international climbing team ready to scale the Eiger and somehow find out which of the "bad guys" on the team has the secret formula to a deadly germ warfare.

Eastwood, who successfully, tried his hand at directing in his last movie, "Breezy," again was behind the scenes as well as in front of the camera.

Overcoming the amazing physical and mental demands of making such a picture is an accomplishment in itself. From the spectacularly beautiful Zion National Park (where cameras mounted to helicopters were used effectively) to the dazzling snow-white Swiss Alps, Eastwood captures everything and more than one could possibly expect from still a rookie director on the definite uprise.

With all the spydom and intrigue in "The Eiger Sanction," the movie is all in fun.

Parlaying the Dragon (Thayer David), who can't stand light, and a corral of incredibly sultry ladies from an airline stewardess (Vonetta McGee) to Eastwood's get in shape mountain climbing instructor (Brenda Venus), Eastwood will either keep you on the edge of your seat or rolling in the aisle with well-placed one-liners.

George Kennedy who played so well, along with Eastwood in "Thunderbolt" and "Lighfoot" and the gay, obnoxious Jack Cassidy also co-star as two overused spies.

"The Eiger Sanction," thrills, chills and laughs, what more could one ask of a movie?

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The Bleachers: It's a Human Zoo

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

If the Messiah himself appeared at Dodger Stadium during a Dodgers-Cincinnatti Reds game the people in the left-field bleachers wouldn't notice. They would be too busy throwing bottles at Pete Rose.

Untrue!!!

Take into consideration that the bleacher holds 3400 persons, and that if three bottles are thrown, it constitutes a very minute percentage of fans.

Granted one thrown bottle is on too many, but those who do so are ignorant idiots. Those who frequent the bleacher regularly do not condone such action.

No one is really sure why the events take place. Rose is one helluva ballplayer, and his life should not be endangered everytime he comes to Los Angeles.

As near as one can tell the whole mess started during the 1973 playoffs, Cincinnatti versus the New York Mets.

Met shortstop Bud Harrelson took exception to how slid into second base and a melee ensued. However, if anyone knows anything about Rose, they know of his intensity and win-at-any-cost attitude. When Rose returned to his position in left-field, obscenities and bottles flew.

As was expected, this hard-nosed, bad guy image followed him around the league, and Dodger fans unfortunately decided to take up where the New York fans left off.

Following Jimmy Wynn's trade to Los Angeles via Houston the left-field pavillion soon became "Cannon Country" after Wynn's nickname "The Toy Cannon."

Fans flocked from all over to see their soon-to-be hero Wynn, and left field became the "in" place to sit at Dodger Stadium.

Contrary to a myth floating around Dodger fans in the left-field bleacher are not insane fools. Although it is more boisterous than other sections of the park, it is not the die-hard regulars who cause the trouble.

One can feel uninhibited in left-field. You may yell until hoarse, unlike any other part of Dodger Stadium.

As most left-field regulars say, "It's the atmosphere."

Thinks have culminated to the point where Rose no longer wished to play in Los Angeles. And rightly so.

"I don't mind the obscenities and name calling, it's all part of the game," said Rose. However no one can blame him for not wanting to be buried with his spikes on in Dodger Stadium.

Approximately five years ago the fans of Los Angeles were voted by the players in the National League as the best in the country. Is this any way for those same fans to act?

It is Rose's perogative whether to play or not in Los Angeles, but if he could meet a few of the bleacher regulars he might just change his mind.

No one agrees with Rose more than those who regularly view Dodger games from the left-field pavillion. For it is fans such as those who appreciate a great baseball player and a great man.

WHERE THE ANIMALS ROAM — Packed to capacity with wild baseball fans, the bleachers provide a place for those who want to express their views to the opposing outfielders, or want to throw a thing or two.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

THE AGONY AND THE?

Sportswriters: Pain Gluttons

STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

In writing sports one must cover a multitude of events that either will be the most exciting thing that he has ever seen or on the other hand the writer may get stuck at game, match, meet or whatever other name someone might think up for the sport that may be the equal to sitting through the Times 500 and the Indy 500 back to back. Amazingly boring.

More often than not the amazingly boring category arises with greater consistency than the most exciting.

So with this in mind, I think maybe a few helpful hints may give those of who commit the crime of boring not only the viewer but the poor writer, would create some inspiration into the performers and events that seem to work better than Sominex.

—I wish the Indy 500 would be turned into the Indy 50 or show a double feature between the first and last lap.

—I wish the Philadelphia Flyers would quit imitating Bruce Lee and play hockey instead of street fighting.

—I wish the Los Angeles Angels would quite saying "this one really hurt" after their 11th straight loss, and get down to playing some baseball.

—I wish the Rams wouldn't get me psyched up for the play-offs only to get beat. Again.

—I wish Pete Maravich would average 40 again. To hell with team play.

—I wish Muhammad Ali would quit the dope on the ropes and start to float and sting.

—I wish along with 23 other NFL teams O. J. Simpson would get caught. Once.

—I wish they would quite calling Terry Bradshaw a dummy and change it to stupid.

—I wish just once Howard Cosell would mess up one of his big words.

—I wish Alex Karres just once would mess up Howard Cosell.

—I wish Jimmy Conners could find someone to play that has half the skills he owns.

—I wish Oscar Robertson would quit saying Oh and Oh my on his broadcasts and increase his vocabulary.

—I wish Evel Knievel would come out of retirement to see if he can make suckers out of the public again.

—I wish the Laker ticket prices would quit going up and the team going down.

—I wish Henry Aaron would go into retirement where he belongs.

—I wish Mark Spitz would do more commercials, I need a good laugh.

—I wish Catfish Hunter would start to earn some of that 3.7 million.

—I wish Cannon Country would silence their artillery and let Pete Rose alone.

—I wish they would outlaw the field goal so George Blanda could retire.

—I wish Joe Gargiola would quit going nuts when Tito Fuentes grounds into a routine out.

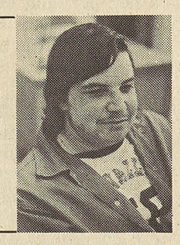
—I wish Jackie Stewert would take voice and diction lessons in English from Keith Jackson.

—I wish Nolan Ryan would slow down just a bit so the opposing batter would quit saying "That sounded a little high, ump."

—I wish the world of sports would slow down, just for a minute.

—I wish I knew why I wrote this column.

RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer



Many often wonder what makes a sportswriter tick. Why not earn an honest living?

The truth of the matter is most sportswriters are masochists. They purposely subject themselves to abuse. They thrive on it.

Think about it. In what other profession do you get your fingers slammed in the door of a bus trying to get a quote. Just how many people experience the thrill of being called up in the middle of the night by an irate coach. And who else gets punched out by Norm Van Brocklin.

It boils down to three things. A person must be one-third crazy, one-third jock, and one-third dedicated.

Numerous individuals are sportswriters not by choice, but by necessity. What happens when you flunk algebra, throw-up while disecting a frog in biology, and get cut from your high school football team. You turn to sports-writing.

The old saying goes something like, "When all else fails, be a sportswriter."

The pay stinks, the hours are lousy and the working conditions aren't the greatest. But it takes a certain breed to be a sports-writer. Most do it in spite of it all.

Some such as Jim Murray, Mel Durslag, and John Hall reach the pinnacle of their profession, but they are few and far between.

It's the unheard-of guys working the 21-inning game until 1:15 a.m., or sitting in the office until all hours of the night editing UPI copy, who are the best examples of what the profession is all about.

The sportswriter loves his work because he loves sports. But above it all he enjoys mingling with the stars, and being involved in the fascinating behind - the - scenes sports world. To the sportswriter there is no nobler profession.

So the next time you are asked for a quote by some idiot running along side the team bus, don't slam his fingers in the door. It's only your friendly neighborhood sportswriter.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

The Disc That Captivated Everyone

Summer Comes and Frisbees Fly

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

Summer's coming on, so, break out the Coke, grab some hot dogs, hop in the Chevy, cruise to the beach, and don't forget the FRISBEE.

The great American year-round sport that for some reason makes an even greater showing in the hot summer months at parks and beaches will be booming again this year in Southern California.

Since the invention of the 9-inch, plastic, flying-saucer-type object, in the 1960's by the WHAM-O Company, only a small percentage of Americans can say that they have never seen or touched a Frisbee.

The saucer can be applied to nearly every sport imaginable, some enthusiasts have even gone as far as to replace a ball or stick with a Frisbee when playing fetch with their dogs.

Some adherents to the Frisbee craze choose to use the saucer with some type of football overtone, where the thrower, comparing himself with a quarterback, flings the disc to a running catcher, who is playing the part of running back.

The game that will be played is determined by the type of throw that is being used. The throwing style involves wrist and fingertip control. A sharp, quick snap of the wrist will deliver a fast pitch, similar to that of basebal ltactics. Direction, height, and curves are decided by the placement and use of the fingertips.

While the pitcher gets to initiate the type of game being played, the catcher uses quick judgment of the toss to apprehend the spinning disc.

The catcher may choose to use one of many trick-catch methods such as, over-the-shoulder, behind-the-back, or between-the-knees, all of which are guaranteed to impress spectators of the contest.

Frisbee as a sport will definitely overwhelm the crowds this summer, and who knows where it will go from here? Maybe a showing at the 1976 Olympics? Maybe even the instituting of the WFL—World FRISBEE League.

Weightlifting Tourney Set

A weightlifting contest will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 11 a.m. in the weight room, according to Al Verdun, head of intramural activities. The finalists will then compete the following Thursday for trophies which will be given to the winners in each class.

The weight classes are: 135 pounds and down, 135 to 150, 150 to 165, 165 to 180, and 180 up (heavyweight). Contestants will compete in the bench press (free-bar), the military press, and curls.

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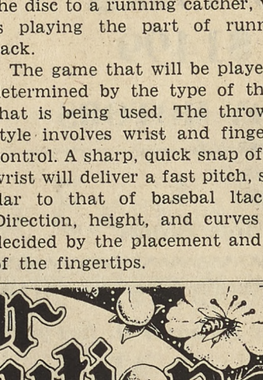
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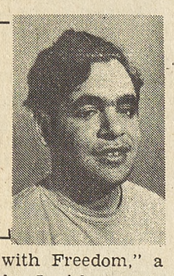

STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"Rendezvous with Freedom," a film survey of the Jewish experience in America from 1654 to the 1970's, will be presented by HILLEL today at 11 a.m. in FL113.

* * *

Szekely Verbunk, a Hungarian men's dance, will be taught at the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB meeting on Saturday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Gary Coyne will provide the instruction. Admission is $1. For further information, call 994-3698.

* * *

Club officers for next semester will be elected by TAU ALPHA EPSILON today at 11 a.m. in CC206.

* * *

The CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION and the INTERNATIONAL CLUB will try to defeat each other in a ping-pong tournament tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

* * *

Another advanced lecture and group meditation for meditators will be sponsored by the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY on Thursday, June 5, at 11 a.m. in H113.

Classes Aid Job Hunters

"Every college student should take an introductory library course in their freshman year," states Miriam Kafka, 1968 Valley College magna cum laude graduate.

Presently enrolled in the Valley College library media technology program, Ms. Kafka, serving also as a graduate student in English literature at Cal-State University Northridge, "has started all over again with library science, (It would have helped me before I reached graduate school.")

Initiated in September 1973, the library/media technology associate in arts degree and the occupational-certificate programs are offered only at Valley College and Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

According to Ms. Annabelle Webster, instructor of library technology, graduates of these programs may serve in careers as "para-professional" technical assistants to professional librarians.

Basic courses required (24 units total) for the library/media technology program are Introduction to Library Services 1, Library Resources 2, Ordering Procedures 3, Cataloging Techniques 5, Non-Book Media 6, Independent Study 85, and/or Work Experience 91, 92, 93, 94; Typing 1, (or demonstrated proficiency) and Computer Science 31.

"ARE WE going to let this tree come between us—not on your life," agree these two young sprites with spring in their hearts.
Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

Life Science Museum . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

creatures that anyone with a marine tank would like to have one and they would sell for a fabulous price. William Krasuss has such a permit," said Mrs. DeWitt.

The museum keeps its botany collection in the botany storeroom because of no available display space

Projecting what she would like to see in the future, Mrs. DeWitt said, "I would like to have a room in the Science Building where the students and teachers could talk on a one-to-one basis and ask questions."

"I would also like to have a botanical garden at Valley where students can study plant characteristics and a museum large enough to put all specimens on display," she continued.

The department has two greenhouses filled with orchids and tropical plants. A garden surrounds the greenhouse.

The Community College District owns 250 acres of land in Little Tujunga Canyon, where over 1,000 students a semester go to study.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

her volunteer work. She is also maintaining a straight A average while accomplishing her goals.

Among Mrs. McDowell's accomplishments are three gold medals won in national forensics competition, past national student president of Phi Pho Pi, and member of the honorary society for speech.

Currently, she is the commissioner of elections for the student body and is the recent recipient of a $250 Bank of America scholarship. She has also maintained a 3.6 grade point average, which is equivalent to an A minus.

Mrs. McDowell also plans to enroll at the Califorina State University at Northridge. She wants to major in communicative disorders. After that she plans to enter law school.

Degrees will be mailed to January graduates for reception after July 15. June graduates should receive theirs after Sept. 15, 1975. If a student needs proof of graduation prior to receipt of his diploma, he may request a copy of his transcript from the Office of Admissions.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Counselor Departs Valley For New Post Downtown

Daniel G. Means took down his shingle from the Administration Office here at Valley College and tacked it up at the Office of Staff Relations in district headquarters last Monday.

His specific duties involve the handling of all personnel and staff relations, such as hiring practices and grievances, throughout the Los Angeles Community College District. He confesses that, for the time being, he is still "feeling my way around."

Means was selected as a Consultant to the Office of Staff Relations via the standard interview and application method. At the time of his appointment he was serving Valley College in the capacity of Counselor and Coordinator of Educational Guidance.

He began his career at Valley College in 1960 as an instructor in physical education. He served as assistant basketball and assistant baseball coach before advancing to the position of PE Department chairman. During this time he became head coach of both these teams.

Two Classes Set

The Biology Department will offer Valley College students two new biology classes in the fall semester.

The department will offer students Biology Six and Biology Seven. Biology Six and Biology Seven are full year courses.

The courses will involve the students in studies concerned with concepts that are unifying for all living things.

These biology classes will not be limited to plants like in botany classes or limited to animals as in zoology classes or limited to micro-organisms as in microbiology classes. "These classes unify concepts of all living things," said Mrs. DeWitt, associate professor of biology.

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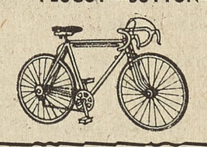
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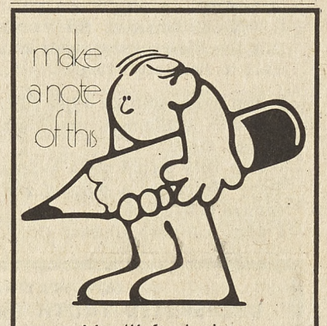

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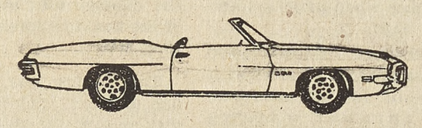
WIDE SELECTION & PRICES
$399 to $1499
COLONIAL BOY MOTORS
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Ask for Ron, Bob, Chuck

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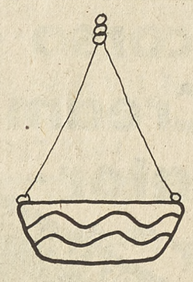
pottery, macrame, plants.
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may 31 - june 6
factory direct
gift certificate
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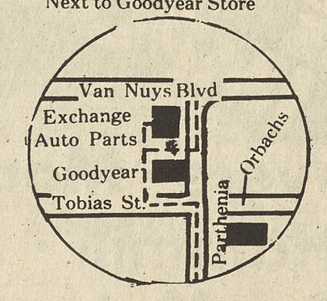
Across from Orbachs
Next to Goodyear Store


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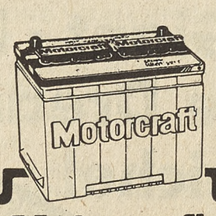

Motorcraft BATTERY
The battery with a tough, yet thin, polypropylene case outside for more starting power inside.
DOLLAR-SAVERS
Open Daily
8 to 7 pm

"Don't Rebuild it. Exchange it."!!
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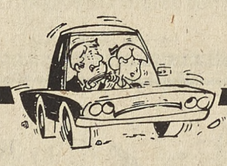
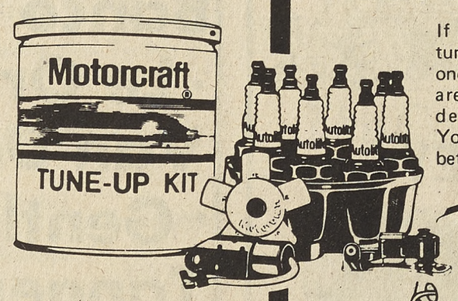
EXCHANGE AUTO PARTS INC.
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
Motorcraft Tune-Up Kit SALE!



Save now on Motorcraft Tune-Up Kits.
Due for a Tune-Up?
If you haven't had a Motorcraft tune-up lately, you should consider one today. All the parts you need are in one simple kit. They're dependable, quality-built parts. You'll enjoy peak performance and better gas mileage!
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Motorcraft
BRING THIS AD AND WE WILL REGISTER YOU
WITH YOUR PERMANENT STUDENT & FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD
GOOD FOREVER!! SEE YOU SOON!!

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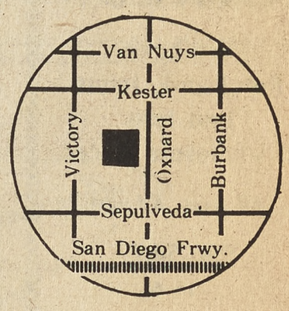
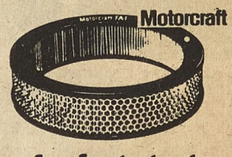


Prices SLASHED
Motorcraft Air filters


for fast starts in any weather!
Your engine will run clean and last long with the air filter that's included in the original equipment on Ford-built cars and trucks!
Sat - 8 to 5
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